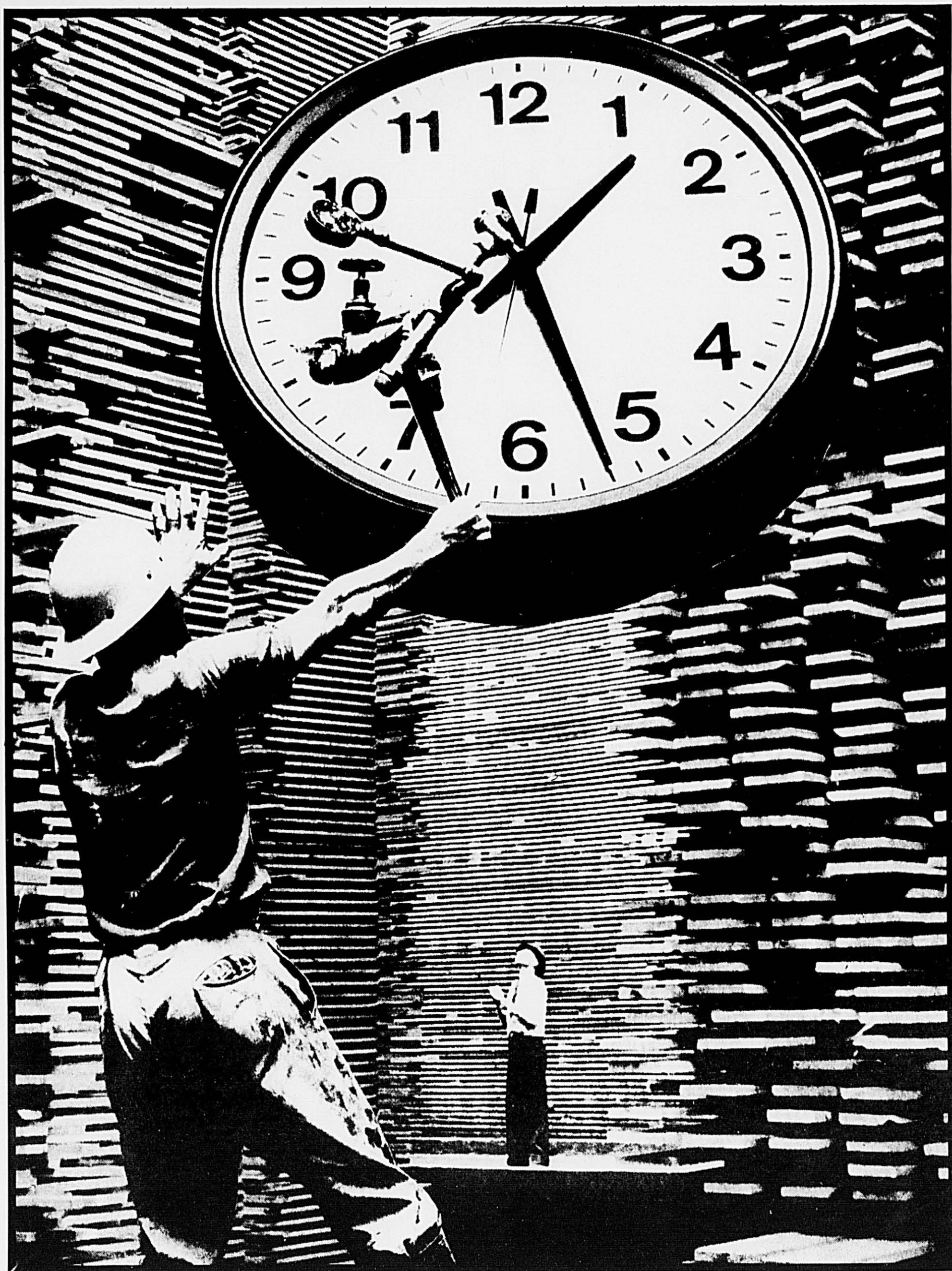


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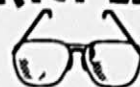
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Activists denounce SIDAcrats

AIDS conference avoids issues

by Kate Stewart

Montréal AIDS activists plan to demonstrate against a government-sponsored conference on AIDS this weekend. They say the conference is "elitist" and doesn't reflect the realities of people carrying the virus.

"None of the issues which affect the lives of sero-positive people are on the agenda," said Michael Hendricks, member of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP). "They aren't going to discuss any social or economic problems facing people who are sero-positive. Not even housing."

The conference, occurring on World AIDS Day, is sponsored by the Centre Québécois de Co-ordination sur le SIDA (CQCS) and l'Université de Montréal. The conference focusses on issues concerning technology and treatments related to AIDS.

Dr. Mark Wainberg of the McGill AIDS Centre, another participant in the conference, defended the centre's involvement in the conference.

"You can't please all of the people all of the time," said Wainberg. "We are lending our support to a conference we hope will help raise awareness."

Hendricks criticized the conference for failing to cover

non-traditional methods of HIV treatment. "There will be nothing new revealed at the conference in terms of treatment," he said.

Conference organizers neglected nutritional-related treatment methods, said Michèle Cossette, a nutritionist at a town community health clinic.

"Nutrition is important for people who are sero-positive and for people who have full-blown AIDS," she said. "It is important for their quality of life and for their immune system. Health care professionals do not stress this enough."

Hendricks said there are other reasons ACT UP members will picket the conference — Tickets are \$150, or \$75 for people infected with HIV. ACT UP members think the conference shouldn't ask a cover charge, he said.

AIDS activists will insist on being admitted to the conference, said

Hendricks. "There are issues that should be on the agenda of the conference that aren't. We will put them

on the agenda, or at least we'll try," he said.

This conference is contrasted with a week of activities planned by the Canadian AIDS Society in Toronto. Toronto activists will focus on social services, poverty and homo

and this is a shortcoming," said Wainberg. "If the McGill AIDS Centre had been doing it on its own, we would do it a little differently."

ACT UP is also organizing an extensive program for World Aids Day. A solemn procession of AIDS activists will march from Dominion Square to the Gay Village near Beaudry metro. The procession will be led by a huge bell rung to symbolize deaths as a result of the HIV virus. "The march will be similar to a Catholic funeral, silent and effective," said Hendricks.

Following the bell-ringers will be people carrying signs with demands ACT UP is making on the Quebec government. Cartoons of the "three AIDS criminals" of Québec — Premier Henri Bourassa, Health Minister Marc Yvon Côté, and CQCS Director Denise Laberge Feron.

Trees in a downtown park will be decorated with nearly a 1000 ribbons representing the number of people who have died of AIDS in Québec.

After the demonstration on Saturday there will be a dance in the McGill Union Ballroom sponsored by Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays of McGill. Proceeds from the coat check will go to ACT UP. The demonstration will take place Sunday at 12h in front of the Palais de Congrès



Budget cuts in the offing

"World class" debt gets 15 year payment plan

by Shannon Aldinger

McGill unveiled its thirteen-year plan to eliminate its immense debt last week and university officials are planning new budget cuts and tuition fee hikes.

"We are now in the process of reaching all the deans and non-academic areas, such as physical plant and administration to decide which areas and departments will lose the money," said VP Finance John Armour.

McGill's debt is now creeping towards \$80 million — the largest debt incurred by any university in the world ever.

Provincial education officials initially wanted McGill to submit a five year repayment plan. But Armour said the time period was unrealistic. "Our plan is not for five years because we feel that deadline is impossible," he said.

"We will submit a plan for a longer period of time and proceed to enter into negotiations with the government," Armour would not speculate on the government's reaction to the plan.

McGill will make its first official payment of \$15 million in 1992-93. According to Armour's financial report, to make the payment the university should gather \$7 million in extra revenue next year. The remaining \$8 million was made from savings in this year's budget.

Armour expects increased grad student enrollment, tuition fee increases in pace with inflation, and personnel appointment delays to generate \$2 million each, totalling approximately \$6 million.

The remaining \$1 million will be levied through budget cuts.

The university has not yet decided where cutbacks will be made. A budget planning group is currently

reviewing reports submitted by the six Deficit Elimination Work Groups. The groups were set up last spring to recommend ways McGill could cut costs and generate revenue for repayment.

Recommendations range from reducing postage costs to renegotiating leases to closing dentistry.

"We haven't made any decisions yet," Armour said. "We're currently checking which recommendations are possible and which are not."

"Many of the recommendations are long-term and will not generate savings for quite some time."

The university will also continue its efforts to solicit additional funds from the provincial government to repay its debt.

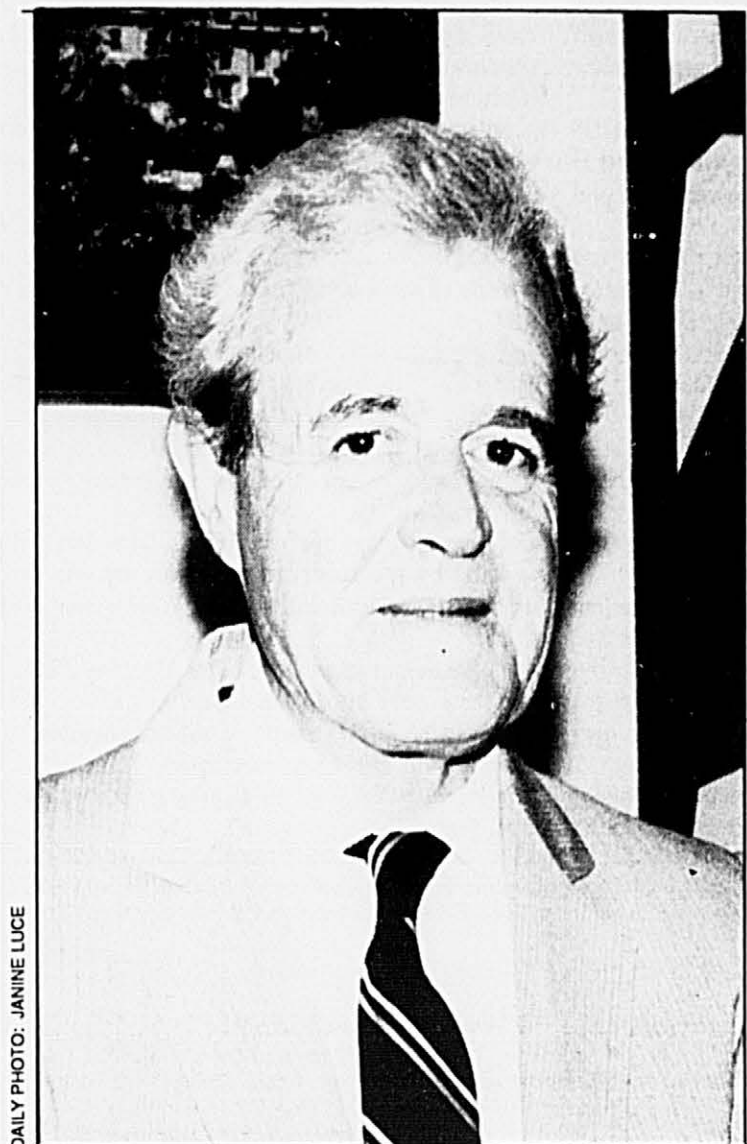
"We still feel the government should help with the payments because the entire deficit results from the government's relative underfunding of McGill over the past decade," Armour said.

But last year's request that the government pay the interest payments on the debt was rejected. The Minister for Higher Education Lucienne Robillard said paying the \$6.6 million final adjustment was all the government was prepared to do.

Over half of McGill's first payments on its debt will cover interest charges. Of a \$10 million preliminary payment this year, only \$3 million will go to lowering the deficit. The balance will go to interest payments.

This year's \$10 million payment comes from tuition increases and provincial government payments (\$6.5 million), research contracts (\$2 million) and foregone salary increases for administrative, academic and support staff (\$1.5 million).

The severity of McGill's financial crisis hit the university early last November when Armour presented his Financial Report to Senate. McGill's \$76 million deficit was described as "the largest university deficit in the history of the world".



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John Armour, McGill's VP Finance

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COMMENT

McGill-Satan deal ratified

by Michael Rottmayer,
Peter Clibbon and Alex Roslin

McGill announced a \$100-million new funding agreement with Satan yesterday.

University principal David Johnboy and Satan announced the plan yesterday at a joint press conference.

Johnboy said he saw the agreement as inevitable. "We have been looking for alternatives to government funding for years," he said.

"Corporations and alumni have done more than enough with the 21st Century Fund. Satan is the next logical step."

The Satan contract comes only months after the university kicked off the \$200-million 21st Century fund, raised from private corporations. Under the new deal, Satan will pay off the accumulated operating deficit of the university, as well as the shortfall in the university's operating budget.

Jesus was unavailable for comment, but ex-Queen lead singer Freddy Mercury who answered the white phone said, "another one bites the dust" when told of McGill's deal with the devil.

A member of the Post-Graduate Students' Society targeted her anger at the devil. "We knew Johnboy was a goner long ago. The devil really took advantage of his soullessness."

But the Devil said the agreement is not as new as it seems. "I have been closely linked with this university for quite some time. Except for a few courses in [the faculty of] Religious Studies, nothing else will have to change."

Students' Society was also excited about the plan. "Students' Society welcomes the administration's initiative. We want to know how students can get involved, perhaps by selling their individual souls to Satan," Society president Scott's Mitic said.

But Satan's press office said the new agreement would not require any university officials or students to sell their souls. In fact, the negotiations before the contract almost derailed when Satan discovered that most university officials had already sold their souls during the tuition fee hikes two years ago.

Satan spokesperson Knowlton Nash nevertheless welcomed Scott's Mitic's enthusiasm. "A soul for Satan is a soul in the right direction."

The Satan contract also impressed provincial student group Fédération Universitaire des Cochonneries Québécoises. "FUCQ was founded on the idea of a 'new partnership'. Satan is the best partner we've found so far," FUCQ president Nuclear Phflourde said.

Phflourde, who lost his soul long ago, said he hoped other universities would look to Satan for funding as well.

LETTER

Neanderthal frat boys

To the Daily:

Last Saturday night, I was walking home from campus carrying a musical instrument and minding my own business, when I happened to pass the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A group of "brothers" were outside with hairy knuckles in full view doing a superb imitation of drunken neanderthals searching for the secret of fire. I looked over out of pure anthropological interest and one of them caught my eye.

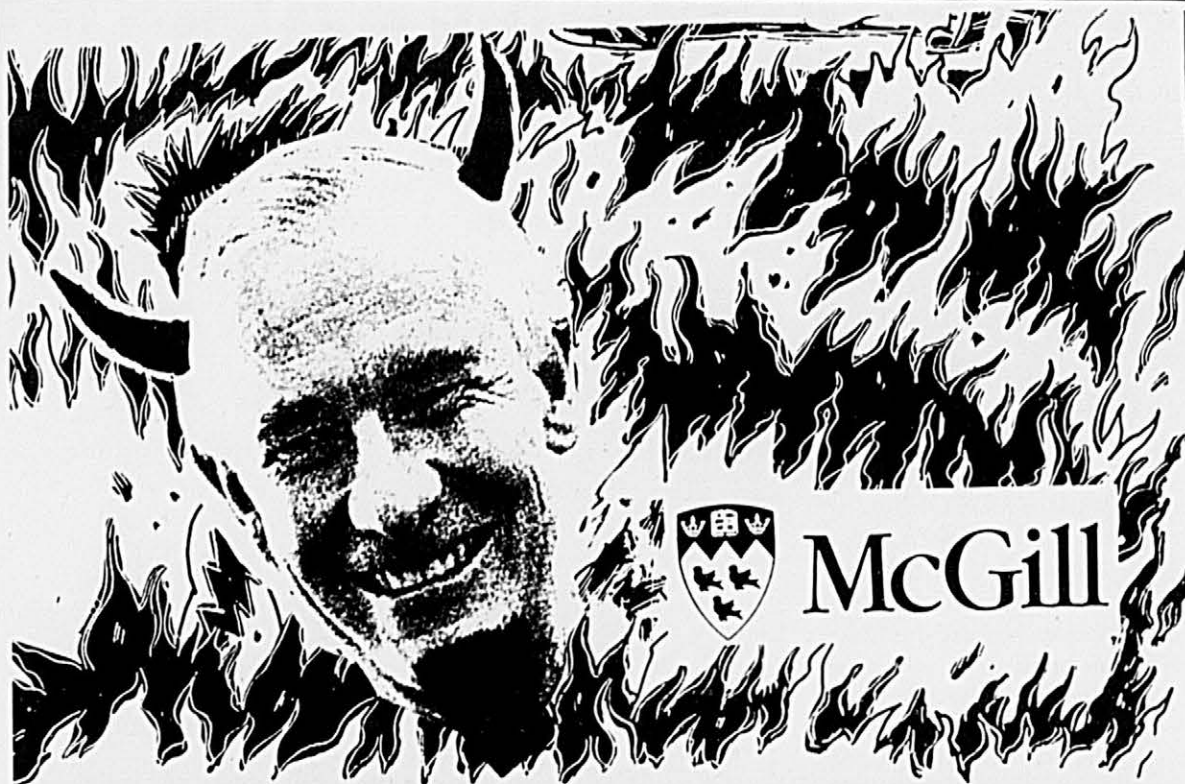
"Hey wimpy," he shouted, reminding me of similar situations I'd been in, though not since grade three. "How's about playin' a leetle toon on yer fiddle?"

I considered correcting him, informing him that the musical instrument I was carrying was tuned like a violin but was in fact a mandolin. I didn't, however, believing that my physical well-being more important than the fine points of musicology. Shortly after my run-in, I remembered

taking part in a protest outside the very same frat last February, concerning the acquittal of one of the brothers of a rape charge. Similarly, at this protest I was labelled a "fag" because I was taking a stand against the apparent "right" of heterosexual men to perpetuate violent and degrading acts against women.

As I continued on my way home that night I couldn't help but wonder that if I, a fairly self-assured white male, could be a victim of cheap verbal harassment, then to what kind of harassment would a woman, or a person of colour, have been subjected?

What happened to me was a relatively minor incident. However, it seems to be symptomatic of a pernicious attitude of intolerance perpetuated by the fraternity institution. Despite the efforts of fraternities to cloud incidents of violence, racism, or rape in a guise of benevolent teeter-tottering philanthropy, I would argue that these events are representative of general



tendencies that the McGill student body cannot condone and certainly must be wary of.

John Sandlos
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with Stephanie Hodnett
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Ungood not so good

To the Daily:

Re: Alex Roslin's comment "Media

coverage Ungood" (Nov 6)

Mr. Roslin has commented that he found the *Globe and Mail's* coverage of the Madrid Peace Conference biased because the article spoke mainly about Israel rather than the Arab states of the Palestinians. Instead of Mr. Roslin counting paragraphs in the *Globe*, why doesn't he spend his time reviewing his own paper's biases? The *Daily* never balances its Middle East features that usually deal with the Palestinians with an article concerning what he calls the "Israeli side." In fact, it was Mr. Roslin himself who conducted a full page

interview with a Palestinian leader during the Gulf War without an interview with an Israeli leader on the same topic. Just this week, on Monday November 5, there were three articles and/or letters dealing with the Palestinian view of the Middle East problems without dealing with the Israeli side.

Mr. Roslin, before criticizing other publications for political imbalances, make some revisions as co-ordinating editor of the *McGill Daily*. Your readers

letters continued on page 8

HYDE PARK

Hear no Evil, See no evil, Speak no evil

Opinion by Jo-Anne Pickel

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" can perhaps best be used to describe the reaction of a large segment of our society—including our elected officials—to the AIDS epidemic.

As we march and demonstrate to mark World AIDS day this weekend let's not forget why we are doing so and why we are (or should be) at once saddened and outraged.

Let's start by recalling that more than 10 years into this epidemic, there is still no end in sight—no cure or vaccine available in the foreseeable future.

Let's also note:

- that more than 1500 persons have died of AIDS so far in Québec, more than 3000 in Canada, more than 150 000 in North America and millions world wide
- that every day at least one more person in Quebec is infected with HIV
- that 12 000 people are estimated to be living with HIV infection in Quebec
- that Québec ranks second among all Canadian provinces for the number and rate of AIDS cases and first for its rate of infection among women and children
- that HIV infected individuals must pay on the average between \$3000 and \$6000 out of their own pockets for medication each year
- that housing, psychosocial support and outpatient services for persons with HIV are inadequate given the

number of people in need of these services

• that bogus conferences like the one organized by the Centre Québécois de Coordination du Sida (at the Palais des Congrès, December 1) are nothing but window dressing offered in the place of concrete and effective government action

• that HIV/AIDS are only ever seen as problems when heterosexual non-drug users are affected—and infected—(remember Magic Johnson?)

• and finally, that given all of the above, our so called "leaders", especially in this province, have failed to provide effective leadership in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Forty eight AIDS organisations have signed "The Montreal Manifesto," a tract for World AIDS Day outlining concrete demands and priorities for the better management of the AIDS crisis. Pick up a copy at the Saturday march, sign it and send it to your provincial MP.

Given the scope of this epidemic, I, for one, refuse to stand by and cover my ears, shut my eyes or be silenced as the death toll grows... What about you?

(With information from "The Montreal Declaration" researched by Marlene Daley)

World AIDS Day march: Saturday November 30th 13:00 starting from Dorchester Square.

Demonstration Sunday December 1st, 12:00 at Palais des Congrès.

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LOVELY PROFITS: HOW MCGILL TAKES A CUT FROM FOREIGN AID

by Alex Roslin

A growing number of professors are criticizing McGill for the way millions of dollars in foreign aid contracts are handled by the university.

Professors are especially angry with the way the university takes a cut off each grant, and the secretive process by which the university decides who gets the grants.

"The way the system works, McGill is basically renting professors out to the government for a profit. It's like a whore-house," said one professor at McGill, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

She directed her criticism specifically at McGill International, the

university agency set up in 1980 to solicit and administer foreign aid projects run by professors. McGill International currently administers some \$61 million in foreign aid contracts.

All grant applications by McGill professors to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the leading body in the federal government's \$2.8-billion aid program, first go to McGill International.

The professor said McGill International's main job is weeding out applications which don't look like they'll return benefits to Canada, no matter how much they may benefit people in impoverished countries.

But a "tremendous resentment" has grown among professors about the way McGill International screens the applications, said another McGill professor with a long involvement in development, who also wished to go unnamed.

"McGill International likes two

But many professors wondered what exactly McGill International was doing to earn so much money.

They were convinced it was trying to shave off part of professors' contracts to make a tidy profit for itself.

To stave off a growing rebellion

DEVELOPING DISASTER PART THREE OF THREE

McGill fosters Chinese 'corporate elite'

The Canada-China Management Education Program is the flagship contract in international development at McGill.

It is also potentially one of the worst things Canada could have done to China.

The five-year \$27.5-million program, which accounts for one out of every six dollars Canada gives to China in foreign aid, was until this fall the only way a person in China could get a Masters of Business Administration degree (MBA).

McGill and the other Canadian universities involved in the CCMEP have churned out some 800 MBAs, and have prodded Chinese educators to create China's very own MBA program modelled after the CCMEP, said McGill's Dean of Management Wallace B. Crowston, co-ordinator of the program.

"It's really a humanitarian gesture," Crowston said.

"We're taking a communist economy and trying to develop management which will make it more efficient. Our program is integral to the efforts in China to liberalize the economy."

McGill is running similar management education programs in India and South East Asia, and will soon start new programs in the Philippines and Pakistan.

Crowston hoped that the CCMEP would transform McGill's Management faculty into the country's leading centre for international management.

But, like with so many other development contracts at McGill, the benefits from the CCMEP to China are dubious.

Political science professor Sam Noumoff said development projects like McGill's management education program are often motivated by ideological concerns and the self-interest of the Canadian government, not by a genuine interest in the well-being of people in other countries.

"The justification often is not, 'Let's find a way to improve their living standards', but, 'Let's change their social values', or 'Let's improve our chances for trade', said Noumoff, who is also director of the Centre for Developing Area Studies.

Noumoff suggested that cultural insensitivity is at the root of some of the problems with the management

education program. "How adaptable is the Canadian corporate experience to China," he asked.

Crowston boasted that a key element of the CCMEP is "encouraging Canadian firms to take advantage of the network of contacts we've developed in China".

Canadian business associations like the Canada-China Trade Council are particularly interested in creating joint ventures with the people involved in the program at the Chinese end.

"Some of these people are very well plugged into the Chinese corporate elites," Crowston said.

Rampant corruption

But it remains unclear whether the trade links with the middle levels of the Chinese bureaucracy are as good for China as they are for Canadian businesses.

The Chinese *nouveau riche* was one of the main targets of the pro-democracy movement crushed by China's army in 1989. The movement opposed rampant corruption by well-connected communist officials who took advantage of their positions to profit from the privatization measures of the government.

Meanwhile, unemployment has topped 60 per cent among Chinese urban youth, and millions of landless peasants are crowding the cities looking for scarce jobs.

The growing influence of Western business techniques is causing Chinese managers to pursue trade links with the West, instead of pursuing independent

economic development, Noumoff said. The Western-trained managers will likely be less concerned about long-term economic development and self-sufficiency in China, he said.

"The next horizon in China will be 78 varieties of under-arm deodorant."

The McGill management education program coincides with the Canadian government's growing interest in using Canada's \$2.8-billion overseas aid program to help Canadian business and push free market ideas in Third World countries.

Management was the single largest field for foreign students supported by Canada's foreign aid program in

1989. Out of a total of 11 000 foreign students supported, over 2100 were studying management.

The government supported about 400 foreign students and trainees in the field of health and nutrition in the same year.

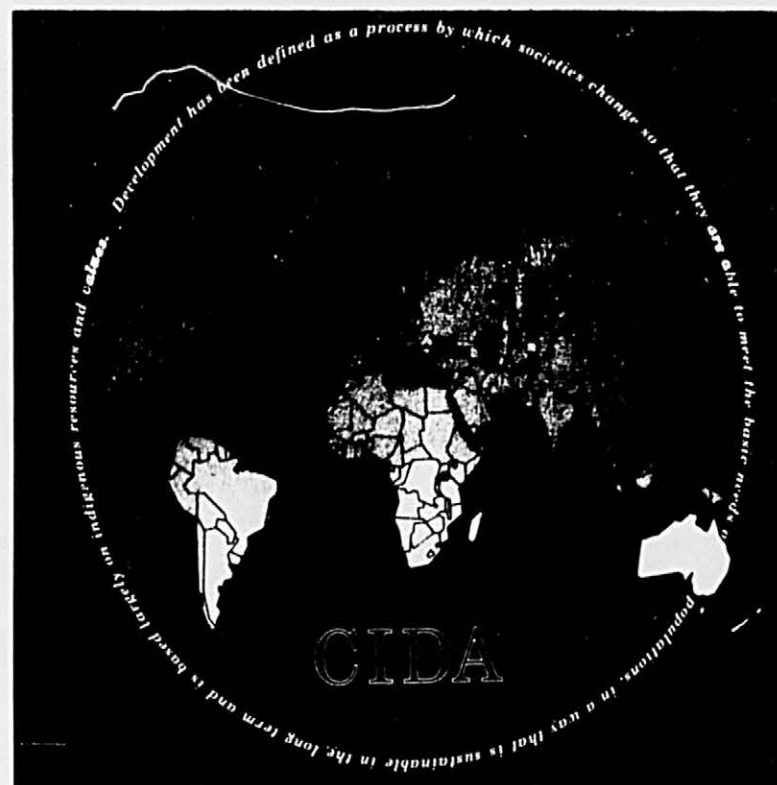
—Alex Roslin



Wallace B. Crowston, dean of Management.



Wounded Tiananmen demonstrator, June 4, 1989.



From the front cover of CIDA's 1989 annual report. Sounds good, what does it mean?

kinds of applications — the ones for big projects, and the ones for projects some corporation can eventually buy off it," he said.

The professor charged that the screening process for CIDA grants is "undemocratic".

"Unless you have good relations with McGill International and the dean of research, you'll get screwed," he said.

Eugene Donefer, director of McGill International, acknowledged that McGill International screens applications, but said the filtering process is necessary to distinguish scurrilous applications from the serious ones.

"McGill International decides if we can do the project at all," Donefer said.

Donefer said when CIDA gives McGill a contract, McGill International is the first to know.

A secretive process follows in which McGill International decides which department or faculty is to get the grant — and this process has also aroused criticism, the anonymous professor said. Academics never have a chance to bid for the grants, or even to appeal a decision if they lose out.

Skimming off the top

Another contentious point is how McGill International became — without any input from professors — the go-between for professors wanting to get in touch with CIDA.

In its first few years McGill International helped itself to a slice of every development contract received by a McGill professor — ostensibly to cover administrative costs.

among professors, the university decided in the mid-1980s to buy off the top ranks of the professoriat.

Now the department which wins the CIDA contract gets a larger cut of the contract. Under the new arrangement, half of the sum allotted in each contract to "administrative overhead" goes to McGill's regular budget, while the department gets the other half. Before, the department would get only a third of the overhead.

From McGill's cut, the university gives McGill International a fixed budget.

But while McGill International's budget is no longer determined on a commission-like basis, observers say the university still pushes McGill International to pursue as many contracts as possible.

Said Donefer, "It's still in McGill's interest to have as many projects as we can do. We're using only a fraction of our potential now."

And because the purpose of McGill International is to bring in as much development money as possible for the university, it tends to search out mostly large foreign aid contracts, said a researcher with a long record of involvement in development work at McGill.

"The atmosphere at McGill is bigger is better. McGill judges success by how much money you bring in, not by how you can help people improve their lives," she said.

Smaller-scale development projects which may actually be more useful to people in other countries are discouraged, the researcher said.

Instead, she said, the emphasis is on "technically-driven and capital-intensive" projects, which often turn into social and ecological disasters.

Tories sink anti-nuclear export bill

by Emmanuel Chomski

Last week parliament scrapped a private member's bill that would have slapped a moratorium on exporting nuclear technology.

Bill Blaikie, New Democratic Party MP from Winnipeg, was pushing a private member's bill which sought to end the Canadian development and export of nuclear substances and reactors.

"The Conservatives were scared of the bill," said Gordon Edwards of the Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout. The bill was defeated, 113 to 66 at its second reading on November 20.

Private members bills are supposed to be put to a free vote. But, according to Edwards, even the guards were surprised at the number of full seats on the government side of the house so late at night. "There was a lot of pressure behind the scenes."

"If they hadn't cracked the whip, they felt they would have lost," he said.

The bill would have controlled development and export of nuclear technology by halting the issue of

new licences under current government regulations. Existing licences could still be renewed indefinitely.

NDP Energy critic

Ross Harvey views the defeat of the Bill "not as a step backward, but still not a step forward."

Harvey said the disposal of radioactive waste is the largest problem with nuclear energy. He also had concerns about some of the clients for Canadian nuclear reactors.

Korea, Romania, and India, "are not the most stable of states," and they are not committed to the peaceful use of nuclear energy, Harvey said.

Michel Paidoussis, a McGill engineering professor, disagreed with the

moral impetus behind the bill. "Canadians should not be boy scouts," he said.

The export of CANDU (Canada Deuterium Uranium) reactors is not a problem, according to Paidoussis, provided the purchasing countries have signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, committing themselves to the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

The CANDU reactor developed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (a Crown Corporation) has one of the best reliability records in the

world, producing many of the safest large nuclear reactors in the Western world, according to the Canadian Nuclear Association.

Paidoussis said it doesn't make sense for Canada not to sell CANDU's while other countries continue to sell less safe reactors. "The CANDU is a very successful system, with no major accidents," he said.

CANDU reactors, unlike most others, use low-grade uranium which is not suitable for nuclear weapons, said Paidoussis.

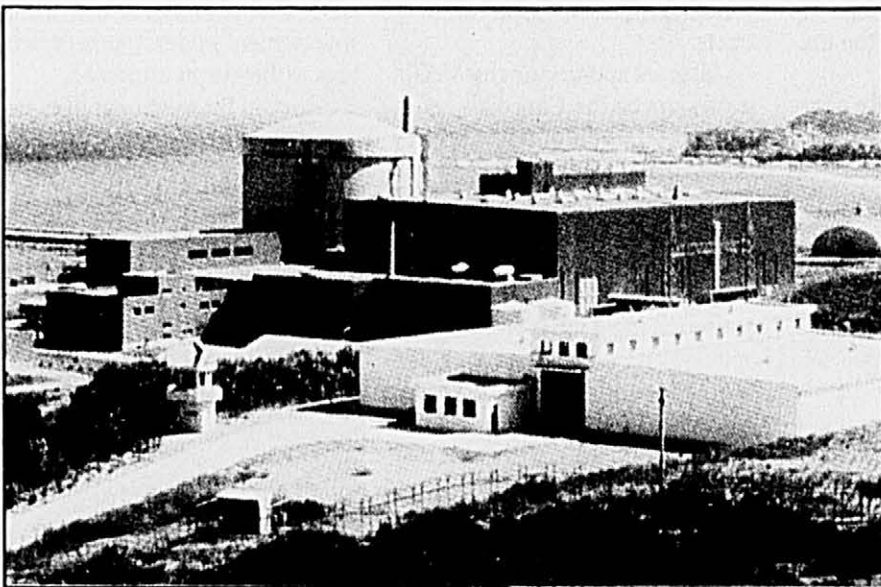
But Harvey maintains that the uranium could still be enriched to a weapons grade. And the nuclear waste does contain small amounts of plutonium.

The NDP overwhelmingly voted in favour of the bill, while the Bloc Québécois and Liberal Party were split. Many Liberal MP's were absent from the vote, attending a Liberal fundraiser in Toronto.

Most Conservative Party members voted against it, although 7 Québec Conservative MP's voted for the bill.

Edwards was still optimistic after the vote. "Getting one quarter of members to support this bill is not bad," he said.

Had the Bill passed second reading it would have gone to committee to be discussed by environmentalists, academics and industry representatives, after which it would have been voted on again by the House of Commons.



A CANDU reactor at Wolsung, South Korea. Canadian reactors have about 5% of the world export market for nuclear power plants.

BIRDY BRIEFS

Dan Quayle: A strange bird

Bobby Knight told me this: "There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense." In other words a good offense wins.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE
COMPARING THE OFFENSIVE CAPABILITIES OF THE WARSAW PACT WITH THE DEFENSIVE SYSTEM OF NATO

Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country will eventually go.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

Republicans understand the importance of bond age between a mother and child.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

Mars is essentially in the same orbit... somewhat the same distance from the Sun, which is very important. We have seen pictures where there are canals, we believe, and water. If there is water, that means there is oxygen. If oxygen, that means we can breathe.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

Hawaii has always been a very pivotal role in the Pacific. It is IN the Pacific. It is a part of the United States that is an island that is right here.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE, HAWAII, SEPTEMBER 1989

What a terrible thing to have lost one's mind. Or not to have a mind at all. How true that is.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE, WINNING FRIENDS AT A NEGRO COLLEGE FUND BANQUET

You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are, happy campers you have been, and, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you will always be.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE, TO THE AMERICAN SAMOANS, WHOSE CAPITAL QUAYLE PRONOUNCES "POGO POGO"

Quayle stumbled in response to a question about his opinion of the Holocaust. He said it was "an obscene period in our nation's history." Then, trying to clarify his remark, Quayle said he meant "this century's history" and added a confusing comment. "We all lived in this century, I didn't live in this century," he said.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

We expect them [Salvadoran officials] to work toward the elimination of human rights.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

El Salvador is a democracy so it's not surprising that there are many voices to be heard here. Yet in my conversations with Salvadorans... I have heard a single voice.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy - but that could change.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

One word sums up probably the responsibility of any vice president, and that one word is 'to be prepared'.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE

If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE, TO THE PHOENIX REPUBLICAN FORUM, MARCH 1990

It's rural America. It's where I came from. We always refer to ourselves as real America. Rural America, real America, real, real, America.

— VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE
Pinched from The Activists' Mailing List

Strike settled, but management strikes back

by Ita Kendall

Bank workers returned to their posts last week after striking for 16 months. But employees at the South Shore bank say management continues to harass them.

Josée Fournier, employee and union head at the Caisse Populaire de Brossard, said she was "very satisfied" with the new contract. Under the agreement, employees will receive a four per cent pay increase and improved salary scales.

Union secretary Claudette Majeau said the improvement in salary scales was "a victory of principles," because women workers will benefit most from the changes. Pay equity was a pivotal issue in the strike.

Before the strike, the predominantly women workers had to work 11 years to achieve the highest pay in a position. Under the new contract only eight years will be required.

Caisse Pop assistant director René Lapointe said management was also satisfied with the new contract. "We signed the agreement, so we must be satisfied," he said.

Lapointe said he was optimistic that relations between labour and management would improve.

But workers have good reason to expect the opposite, said Majeau. When they returned to work this week, management immediately

laid off 10 women employees. Lapointe blamed the layoffs on the recession and said they were not related to the strike. "We are working in the same economic situation as everyone else," he said.

In a smaller incident, Majeau said management also decided the women would no longer be able to smoke anywhere in the building. The employees previously had a designated smoking room.

Lapointe said the new rules "are in keeping with municipal bylaws in Brossard."

But Majeau said before the strike, under Brossard smoking regulations, the workers were able to smoke in the room where the workers take their breaks.

Majeau said one tangible benefit from the strike was a "sense of solidarity" among the women. "We accept each other for what we are and we stick together," she said.

The workers union is affiliated with the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN).

NEWS BRIEF

Members of the Lebanon association raised over \$7000 for students studying in Lebanon in a benefit supper last week. Lebanon member Roger Karam said organizers had to refuse entry to many would-be supporters because there was no more space in the room.

Montréal's Lebanon branch was founded in 1987 by members and supporters of Lebanon. The organization has financially assisted over 500 Lebanese youth in high school and university during its five-year history.

"The Lebanese government has no money for public schooling," said Karam. "Many schools have closed for lack of funding."

Karam said Lebanon attempts to help any Lebanese citizen, regardless of creed, gender or politics. "We follow guidelines set by the United Nations with regard to gender, religion and ethnicity," he said.

Lebanon's educational institutions have been threatened since the beginning of the Lebanese civil war in 1975. Karam said Canadians are in a special position to help Lebanese youth.

"Lebanon is a chance to offer education to everyone. Here we mostly don't have financial problems. But in Lebanon, a year of high school education can cost six months salary."

To reach Lebanon, call 735-8523 or write to 4866 Côte-de-Neiges, #1007, Montréal, H3V 1H1.

— by Peter Clibbon

ANIMAL RIGHTS: REBUTTING THE STOICS

Interview by Jason Prince

Professor Richard Sorabji, Ancient Philosophy professor at King's College in London England, presented McGill's 1991 Astra Lectures two weeks ago. He is currently working on a new book, tentatively entitled *Man and Beasts, Minds and Morals*.

How did you come to be interested in the question of justice with regard to animals?

At first, I was interested in something quite different. I was looking at some of the ancient texts about the nature of man, and how animals differ from man. I noticed there were a lot of texts giving funny analyses designed to show that animals didn't have reason and beliefs.

I only got interested in the moral question when I noticed how bad these arguments were. It sounded like a very big difference that animals lacked reason, and man had reason.

But under pressure, the ancients had to give in and say 'well perhaps animals didn't exactly lack reason, but at any rate they didn't have syntax.'

The conclusion to all these texts meant to follow 'so we can eat them.' But it seems to me, the conclusion doesn't follow at all. That was when I began to realise that there was a moral problem here which had to be faced.

To what degree were animals seen as having "rights" in antiquity. What kind of arguments were used? What motivated their concern?

I don't think they thought quite in terms of "rights." The most influential theory was the Stoic theory that justice rides on the back of a feeling which they called "oikeiosis".

"Oikeiosis" means, metaphorically, treating others as belonging in your household. The idea was that as rational beings, we should treat all our fellow rational beings as belonging in the same household as ourselves.

The other side of the coin was that we cannot bring non-rational beings — animals, supposedly — into our household and consequently we do not owe them any justice.

This theory made the question change from how we should treat animals to whether animals had reason.

It was a very important theory because it influenced St. Augustine. And from there it got into our tradition and has influenced us until recent centuries.

Most people are convinced there is an essential difference between human and non-human animals. Both ancient and modern attempts to describe this difference philosophically seem to have failed. How are these attempts similar, and how do you think they fail?

I think these attempts fail because even if we do succeed in finding some way in which we differ from the animals, that's not the important question.

Let's take syntax. Supposing it could be proved, and I rather doubt this, that animals lack syntax. Well, that would be a discovery of the greatest scientific interest, but it would be of absolutely no moral relevance whatsoever, and so I think

the question should be put the other way around.

The defenders of animals should not be looking for similarities between us and the animals, because that leaves unchallenged the idea that there are differences. And of course there may be differences.

So the question to ask is: what differences are there which are morally relevant? That's the question which I think we should be focussing on, and then of course it won't be enough for moral purposes to discover that we differ from having syntax, if that's true.

And we'll have to go species by species, because if we're to find morally relevant differences, this may hold for some species and not for others.

Can you situate your position with the views of two other "animal rights" philosophers, Peter Singer and Tom Regan?

I very much applaud what they've done, even though I don't quite agree with their philosophical arguments.

Singer was the first of those two to draw attention to how animals are being maltreated, and how we ought to change our practices. His book has had an enormous influence. The meat industry and scientific practices have been changed as a result of his book.

But I happen to think that neither Singer nor Regan have offered the right defense of animals. Roughly speaking, their defenses are too one-dimensional.

Singer suggested there is only one thing that matters morally, what he calls "preference satisfaction." Animals have preferences which can be satisfied or dissatisfied, and that's why, he says, we must consider them.

I think it's a mistake to suppose that there's only one thing that matters, namely satisfying preferences, because then you get into a funny sort of situation. For example, if we really have to do medical experiments, then it might be right to choose an orphan human imbecile over a healthy young puppy.

The truth, I think, is that there

He thinks that some animals have rights — at least the mammals and the higher animals have rights — because they have beliefs and a sense of themselves. He thinks very few other things matter.

He gets into difficulties, for example, over liferafts. Supposing there were four beings on a liferaft and there's only room for three of them. Supposing one of them is a dog, he asks.

Well, if they all have equal value you might think you should draw lots and possibly throw off one of the humans. Now Regan realises there's something wrong, so he brings in another consideration, that the loss of life might be a greater loss to the humans than to the dog.

But I'm not sure that's even the right consideration. If one of the humans was perfectly senile, or if one of the beings on the liferaft was a very sophisticated Martian, much more full of life and intelligence than us, it might not even be true that the humans would suffer a greater loss from dying.

Really one wants to be asking other questions, like, if there's a Martian on board, how did he get there? Is he an intruder? Is one of the beings on the liferaft one of our dependants, one of our children perhaps?

There are many considerations to be weighed, not just one, or one plus a few exceptional ones.

We ought to consider what our needs are. Do we really need to be doing these things? How strong are our needs? What counts as harm to an animal? Is loss of life without pain a harm?

We might come up with different answers for different species. I think we're going to get complicated answers.

Some argue that animal rights activists can hope to eradicate both human and animal suffering by re-

W forming the broader political and economic framework.

Well, I wouldn't agree with that as far as animals, for it seems we could do a lot right away without changing anything.

It's perfectly obvious that there are certain ways of raising animals which really should be stopped here

Supposing there were four beings on a liferaft and there's only room for three of them. Supposing one of them is a dog, he asks.

are many values and many things matter, and you have to take all sorts of things into account.

One relevant factor is that the imbecile is related to us. That's not itself the all important factor, but it ought to be weighed.

Or is there room for the concept of tragedy in a philosophy which only accepts "preference satisfaction" as the one thing that matters?

I think the same thing has happened with Tom Regan. He suggested the important issue is not "preference satisfaction" but "rights".

and now. There are certain purposes like cosmetics and mere adornment which aren't important enough to maltreat animals, and attention should be given to how animals are kept. These are things which could be done without very major effects on most people.

I think some people in the industries would suffer economic disadvantage, and I think they should be considered. Nonetheless, I think a firm line should be taken, and I don't think we have to wait.

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deserve that much respect.

Melanie Notkin

U3 East Asian Studies

Ed. note: The Daily did in fact conduct an interview with Reuben Slonim, a prominent Toronto Rabbi, on the Gulf war last spring.

Future not bright

To the Daily:

I am glad that Hillel members found it in themselves to throw a party at a time when the situation in the Middle East is so explosive and one wrong move could lead to a nuclear assault by Israel on Syria or one of its other neighbours. As you throw your parties to celebrate the future, think of the Israeli helicopters which today (Nov. 8) raided a Palestinian refugee camp in south Lebanon, destroying a school for orphans.

Think of the two civilians and the many children wounded in an Israeli artillery attack on Lebanese villages on the same day. You support Yitzhak Shamir? Think of his recent claims that

his terrorist activities in the 1940s — including participation in the slaughter of 250 Palestinian non-combatants in Deir Yassin — were justified as a means to a "just end."

All you have to do is think, and it will be obvious that the future for many does not look bright at all.

Lidia Yakovska
Visiting Student
Concordia University

Had it up to here...

To the Daily:

We have read the article in your newspaper which discusses the "TV Party" at Hillel House to celebrate the talks in Madrid between Israelis and Palestinians. One individual at this festive party, Eric Block, said he is "pleased" with the talks at Madrid. Is he aware that for 2 million Palestinians the future looks quite dark? Does he take into account, in his strategic calculations, that Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza have fewer rights than South African blacks during the worst days of apartheid, and that the arms and the \$77 billion sent by the U.S. to Israel are keeping the Palestinian people endlessly oppressed?

We have had it up to here with stupid

Israeli exiles, who make up for their guilt for not being in Israel by hurling about their hate-ridden ideas.

Bernie Hoffman

U1 Education

Jana Barrett

U1 Education

No more favours please

To the Daily:

Open letter to the *Tribune* regarding (features editor) Andrea Curtis' article of Nov. 19th ("Walking with fists clenched"):

Although I fail to grasp whatever logic (if any) that allows Ms.

Curtis to conclude that criticizing this "1 in 3" campaign is tantamount to misunderstanding or turning a blind eye to "the scope of the problem," I nonetheless declare that, as one of these "closet social critics," I do not as accused, "wonder if the fear of sexual assault is legitimate."

I deny Curtis' implication that simply because I oppose the lunacy of this counter-productive strategy, I must be some sort of brainwashed or cowed agent of the patriarchy. Let me come out of this curiously constructed closet, and articulate (from a happily stressless position in my La-Z-Boy I might add) that it is the use of a dangerously false statistic I'm after, not my fellow woman. I have to doubt that a

person who believes "the accuracy of the statistic is irrelevant," has even the vaguest notion of what legitimacy actually means. But, stone me, I get the distinct impression that Curtis would deem this an insignificant point. Might I therefore suggest that the primary reason this bending of the truth alarms people, is because saying the illegitimate can be the legitimate is the same as saying no means yes. Ceasing or refusing to define one's terms, renders them meaningless and hence immanently threatening, especially to the cause of ending violence against women.

I agree that it is of paramount importance for people to take the issue more seriously. I am therefore dismayed to see that some believe this might be achieved by deliberate folly and worse still, that they act on this profound misconception. If only these self-sabotaging crusaders would make a little time for careful thinking once in a while. A statistic is a good eye-catcher because of its supposed scientific character. Can one possibly fail to recognize how quickly and efficiently turning a statistic into a metaphor will eliminate its effectiveness. As a concerned woman and feminist, I would finally like to say to those responsible for this harmful "1 in 3" blab: please, don't do me any favours.

A. Griffiths
Liberal Arts
Concordia

Article botched

To the Daily:

We are writing in response to the November 18 article concerning a tenants' committee in the Pine Ave. apartment building. We would like to clarify a few points which have been

exaggerated or taken out of context.

The incident of physical assault was not, as written, in regard to undone repairs, but concerning an entirely different matter. The assault itself was also exaggerated. An eviction notice was mentioned by Mr. Quastel when no such notice was actually served; instead it was an official warning with threat of eviction. An incident of hearsay, presented to Mr. Quastel as such, was written as fact. And yes, the police have been to the building on several occasions, though it is incorrect to say that tenants have "consistently been

Why does the Daily print heart churning stories about young Palestinians shot in the territories and nothing on any Israeli suffering. I'm sure if you tried to be balanced you could find a frighteningly sad tale of a young soldier or civilian who was killed by a fire bomb or rock thrown by a young Palestinian much like the one portrayed in a recent article in the Daily.

I do not mean to minimize the Palestinian struggle for statehood, only to point out that the situation is not as one-sided as is often portrayed by the Daily.

Michael Silverman
Jewish Studies U2

ASUS a microcosm of authority

To the Daily:

Re: the recent ASUS decision to cut funds to its own magazine, the Pillar, by half: What is it the ASUS is cutting here? It is cutting away the ground below its feet; it is cutting off its nose to spite its face. The ASUS collects revenue from Arts and Science students on the pretext that the way it spends this money will serve everyone's interests. By not spending on the Pillar whose interests are being served? I say no one's are.

The Pillar, a freely distributed literary magazine, has a unique function at McGill. It provides a forum for the creative expression of McGill students and

this function is not fully addressed in any other McGill publication. This is not some extra which university students should feel 'lucky' to have. It is something that every university should have. If the ASUS conceives of the university as a diploma factory whose machines are oiled by sporadic beer-bashes, it is missing the point.

Moreover, to claim that, as a literary magazine, the Pillar represents only arts students, is unjustifiable. It is not reasonable to assume that science students only want to write shop. Science students read stories and science students write poetry just like everybody else.

Finally, considering how very well-funded the Science faculty is (compared to that of Arts) science students have far greater opportunity to pursue their professional interests, though, for example, paid research assistantships. Arts students lack the opportunities and the Pillar is one of the few routes open to them. Considering their disadvantage, would it be so unjust to privilege arts students just a little? If it seems like I am arguing for reverse discrimination, I am. We should question the ASUS in their status quo valorization of hard cash and hard science. We should question this microcosm of authority.

Sarah Jane Johnson
Arts U3
Pillar Staff

Daily One-Sided

To the Daily:

re: Media Coverage Ungood
If Alex Roslin is shocked by the selective quoting and biased reporting of the Globe and Mail, I suggest that he take a long hard look at the Daily's own coverage of Middle East events and issues. He and other Daily writers have made a career out of representing only the Palestinian side, while quoting only the most moderate of Palestinian voices and extreme Jewish or Israeli ones.

Ed. Note: Hoori Hamboyan, your letter is over our 300-word limit. Return to the Daily's office with the word "concise" on your mind.



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McGill Association of International Students meeting in Union B-09/B-10 at 18h30.

Department of English presents Ann-Marie MacDonald, Canadian Playwrite, Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet). "Foolish Wise": The Author Reads Her Plays. The Arts Council Room, Arts 160 at 16h00.

Anthony Berman will autograph his latest book, "Captured Visions II." \$2 from every book sold will go to charity in McGill. In the Leacock 1st Floor Lobby, 11h00 to 14h00.

Débat sur la création dans le monde. John Rea, professeur de composition et d'écriture à la Faculté de musique de McGill discutera de la création dans le monde avec Frans van Rossum, musicologue hollandais. 17h. \$3. Renseignements: 343-5962

Comité sida aide montréal presents "Quarantine of the Mind", the one-person show by Toronto's David Maclean exploring gay sexuality in the AIDS era, which has toured North America to critical acclaim. Threeshow only: November 28 to 30, at McGill Player's Theatre, 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor. It's a benefit for CSAM.

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 29

Black Students' Network, African Students' Association (Concordia), Black Students of Concordia and Dawson College present a lecture on the legacy of Frantz Fanon by Horace Campbell of Syracuse University, Sir George Williams Campus, room 620. Call 398-6815.

Terminator 1 and Terminator 2 presented by the Programming Nyetverk and Volunteer Bureau. Union Ballroom at 19h30. \$4 for McGill students, \$8 for the General Public.

Native Awareness Coalition is having a meeting and film on Oka. Also a discussion of "The Redmen Forum." In Leacock 727 at 16h30.

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 30

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Ed Broadbent will make a pitch at 11h00 at the Unitarian church at 3415 Simpson. The topic is "Human Rights and Democracy: The Global Imperative". D'ya think Honest Ed wants a UN post?

Regroupement de solidarité

avec les autochtones presents a benefit night for the Mohawk defendants. Ellen Gabriel and Adrew Delisle will be there with first nations and Haitian and Latino artists — there being Café Campus at 20h, 3315 Chemin de la Reine Maire at métro Côte-des-Neiges. Voluntary contribution of \$10. Call 499-0314.

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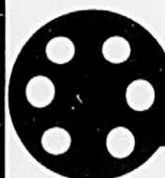
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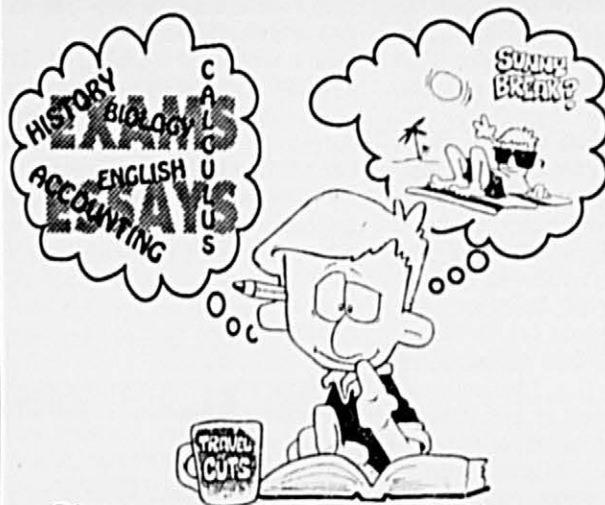
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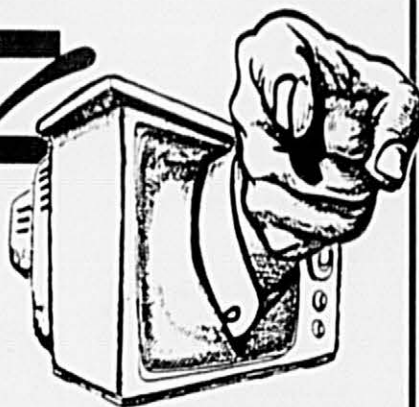
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